BIG SIX BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

LONDON OLYMPIAD IS TALK OF THE WORLD

ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR THE OLYMPIAD

Part of Programme Is Announced by the English. Games Committee.

NO STADIUM EVENTS FOR EARLY SPRING

English Trials for Representative Teams Will Be Held in June. .

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The first draft programme of the British Olympic games has been issued, and though the opening is yet far away only a few of the minor fixtures remain to be arranged. The original idea was to have football and other games decided in the spring of this year, but insuperable obstacles arose, and it is now offi-

rate as the stadium events are con-cerned there will not be any competi-tions during the spring. It is unoffi-cially stated that King Edward will open the games.

The opening of the track and field events in the stadium has been set for July 18, but it is just possible it may get a shift to a couple of days earlier. So far as the dates are fixed they are

as tollows:
Golf-June 1, 2 and 3.
Polo-During the weeking ending
June 20, with finals on a later date at
Hurlingham.
Athletics-July 18, in the stadium
Shooting-July 8, 9 and 10, at Bis-

Rowing-July 28, at Henley. Ynchting-July 27, 28 and 29, at

Association football, hockey and la-

Minor Postimes.

The dates for lawn tennis, racquets The dates for lawn tenns, racquets and other minor pastimes will be announced soon. The speed skating contests have been abandoned, but there will be a competition of figure skating at Prince's in October. Previous to the big meet in the stadium the track will be used by the different clubs for their various sports. Early in May the Finelley Harriers will hold a big carrival in which the different branches

their various sports. Early in May the Finehley Harriers will hold a big caraiyal in which the different branches of ataletics will be liberally catered to, and the Folytechnic Harriers have aunounced two meets, one for June 8 and the other for July 11, the latter the Saturday prior to the opening of the Olympic programme.

As at present arranged, it is proposed that on June 8 the programme shall include 100 and 880 yard open handicaps, two mile welking bandicap, three-mile setated, 340-yard seratch, half mile evels and mile handicaps, and five mile cycle acratch, swimming, fancy diving and water polo, the day to wind up with a gymnastic exhibition and drill. The polytechnics will occupy the July date in a dual meet with Le Stade Francaise, and the regular list of events will be supplemented by a series of handicap contests open to all.

For the match events will be 100 and 440 yards, one and three-mile runs, 120-yard hurdles, high and broad jumps. The handicaps will be 120 and 880-yard runs, 120-yard hurdles, three-mile run and two-mile walking race; cycling, one-matcher wills and one mile opens half.

and two-mile walking race; cycling, onequarter mile and one mile opens, half-mile and five-mile handicap, and open handicap swimming race for women, a team swimming race and a water polo tonrney for teams in the South of Eng-Marathon Trial.

There will be a boxing contest at 136 pounds. Another meet is thought of for September as well as a London to Brighton walk.

An idea of the importance of the polytechnics in the Olympiad can be

gathered from the fact that they have been asked by the Amateur Athletic association to arrange for the Marathon trial. On April 25 next the club has aid the plans for a twenty-mile race and the request came from the governing body that this constitute the Mara-thon trial. Of course the polytechnic were glad to give consent. This race were glist to give consent. This race will be over the same course practically as the real Marathon event, the only difference being that the start will take place at High street, Eton, instead of the grounds at Windsor Castle, and the finish will be at Sudhary, instead of in the stadium at Shepherd's Bush.

A suggestion has been made with regard to altering the route somewhat to-ward the finish of the Marathon race, so as to avoid the traffic. It is receiv-ing consideration, but whether the route as determined upon some time since we be deviated from in the least will pend upon where the entrance to pend upon where the entrance to the studium for the runners is to be. It is arranged that J. Andrews of the Polytochnic Harriers is to measure the course. A novelty will be introduced in marking the course. At every mile there will be a metal tablet showing how far the runners have tree. how far the runners have vet to go. This naturally will be a great help to the athletes, who will doubtless appre

cizte its true worth. The English trials for the Olympic team will take place the same time as those in America—the first week in June—at the stadium. The swimming events will be in between the track and field events at the stadium, where a

NO ROOM FOR 1908 DIAMOND DISPUTE

Princeton and Cornell Each Claim 1907 Championship in Baseball.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 1.—With the publication of the Princeton baseball, schedule for the coming senson, it made apparent that the question of the intercollegiate championship so far as the Big Six nines are concerned will be solvable on the diamond in 1908. The announcement that the Tigers are to play Cornell will in all likelihood provide a schedule which will bring all the teams together during the coming

the teams together during the coming spring. There is no reason to doubt that Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania will play their usual two or three-game series, each against the other, and with this as a basis, the selection of a champion ship team will not prove as difficult as a year ago, when both Tigers and Ithacans claimed the premier piace.

At the end of that season the adherents of Princeton and Cornell each thought that their respective favorites were entitled to rank as the intercollegiate baseball champions, but as the teams of those colleges had not met even in a post-season game the discussion amounted to nothing but words. Princeton argued that they had besten Yale twice by scores of 9 to 7 and 4 to 3, whereas, the Ithacans had won from Yale only once by a score of 2 to 1. The games with Harvard were also in favor of the Tigers, as the victories were won by them by scores of 1 to 0 and 8 to 3, while Cornell split even in two games with the Crimson, a 1 to 0 score being the result of each game. The Cornellians based their a 1 to 0 score being the result of each game. The Cornelliaus based their claims for the informal title on their defeat of Lafayette, which college had in turn won from Princeton; but this is practically the only support these claims had, and the credits on the Tigers's side of the ledger were far in the majority.

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Princeton's first game with Cornell this spring will not be played until May 2, and before that time the Orange and Black will have played nineteen games, which should go far toward getting them in fine trim for the game with Cornell. The second game will be held at Princeton on May 13, and the undergraduates of both colleges are wondering if a third game will be arranged if the teams should break even.

even.

The Tiger schedule as a whole contains thirty-two games, eighteen of which are to be played here.

YALE AND HARVARD LACK THE STRENGTH

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The announcement that in all probability the college stilletes of England and the United states will engage in a great dual meet next summer, after the London Olympiad, is halled on all sides as a tremendous factor in adding interest to the sport for the coming summer. One thing is certain, Harvard and Yale together would make a very poor showing against an Oxford-Cambridge team during the coming summer, for the reason that Harvard and Yale represent a very small part of the strength of the American colleges this year. On the other hand, Oxford and Cambridge between them possess a large part of Great Britain's college athletes.

The plan on foot at present is to collect the best men at the intercollegiate games this spring and send them to England as representatives of this country, both at the Olympic games and at the big college meet following. Thus a representative American college team will be secured, including the best performers from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton, Michigan, Dartmouth, and Amherst. The blending of the best men from all these institutions is sure to produce a leam that will be strong in every department of sport. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

every department of sport.

The result of the meet will largely depend upon the showing of the Yankee athletes in the runs from 440 yards up. In the field events and sprints it is almost certain that America will triumph, and if we can land only a fair proportion of the runs the victor will be Under and if we can land only a fair pror tion of the runs the victory will be U:

FIGHT CLUB BOOM IN SAN FRANCISCO

Tribune Special Sporting Service SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Four clubs have made their appearance on the puglistic map, and the Board of Supervisors has now under consideration the question of granting permits to the Occidental club presided over by Jack Gleason; the Washington club whose destinies are guided by Sam Berger; the Pacific club, managed by Luke Marisch, and the Great Western club, run by Eugene Pfaeffel.

Great Western club, run by Eugene Pfaeffel.

Jack Gleason is after the February date, as he plane to match Abe Attell and Frankie Nell for Washington's birthday. The rest of the managers also are after the first date. If all the runous can be believed there will be several new promoters in the field shortly. However, if more than four clubs are granted permits, it will not make it profitable for the people who are beniud them, as it will be meessary to have three dates to make any money, because the first show, unless it is an exceptionally good drawing card, will herally pay the license fee of \$1209, and it will require two fights to make any interest on the investment and to pay for the trouble and worry of handling a big go.

INDIAN HARBOR CLUB CHALLENGES FOR CUP

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Junc—at the stadium. The swimming events will be in between the track and field events at the stadium, where a tank 110 yards long has been built for that purpose. The rules for facey diving have been published and with great trouble to the British Olympic committee. Each stunt is defined by a cut and the contestant making the best and truest imitation will score the highest.

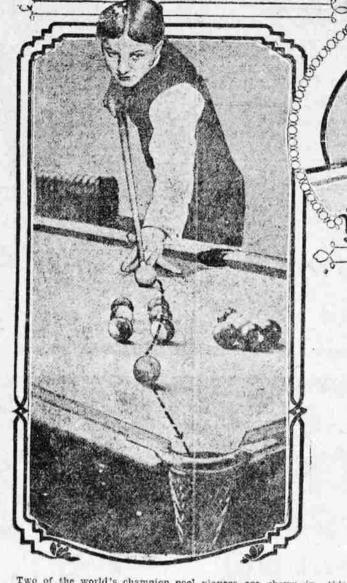
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DETROIT—Feb. 1.—The students at the University of Michigan anticipate a same with Dartmouth's football team next rell, for reports from Graduate Athlethe Director Baird indicate that everything except the date and socation of the game has been arranged. Dartmouth, according to report, its willings to have the first game played either in the East or the West and then alternate every year in the future, but no definite plan will be made until it has been decided whether or not Michigan is to keep year in the future, but no definite plan will be made until it has been decided whether or not Michigan is to keep year in the future, but no definite plan will be made until it has been decided whether or not Michigan is to keep year in the future, but no definite plan will be made until it has been decided whether or not Michigan is to keep year in the future, but no definite plan will be made until it has been decided whether or not Michigan is to keep year in the future. But no definite plan will be made until it has been decided whether or not Michigan is to keep year in the future of the future



Two of the world's champion pool players are shown in this picture. They are matched for a championship game. At the left is Thomas Hueston, the world's pool champion, shown as he is making a very difficult jump shot, hurdling six closely grouped balls. At the right is Jereme Keegh.

MOTOR BUAT RACING POPULAR IN THE EAST

Florida Cities Are Becoming Centers for Aquatic

Sport.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Florida East coast waters will, in a short time, be thronged with power boats, as the many motor bont races will attract to Florida waters a large number of fast and slow craft, the former to take part in the races and the latter to look on. Jacksonville has now a flourish-ing power boat club, and has given jug power boat club, and has given some attractive motor boat regartas the past few weeks, and the Gateway City to Florida will give the first regatta, which will start the East coast motor boat fever going this month. It is expected that the Jacksonville Power Boat association will give their regatta the latter part of February, to be followed by one at St. Augustine, given by the St. Augustine Power Boat club, which recently completed its arrange. by the St. Augustine Power Boat club, which recently completed its or aniza-tion with nearly two hundred members, and elected as commodore Albert Lewis of Wilkesbarre, who has lived at St.

of Wilkesbarre, who has lived at St. Augustine for many winters.

The St. Augustine regatta will be given the last week in February, according to latest report, and on Saturday, February 29, the great long-distance race, nearly four hundred miles, for the Commodere Allen Halifax River Yacht club strophy is to be started from St. Augustine, and will be run in sections, the first stop being run in sections, the first stop being Daytona, where a regatta will be held the week, of March I. The next stop will be Rockledge, where a fourth regatta will be given. The aext run will be to Falm Beach, in time to partici-

pate in the fourth annual Palm Beach power boat regaits on Lake Worth. The Carnival of Venice, with Pain's water fireworks and naval war hattles, will hold the attention of the visitors, who may wind up by going to Miami for a sixth and last motor boat tournament.

RYDE GOLD CUP MAY

Tribune Special Sporting Service. LONDON, Feb. 1.- News from the Isle of Wight that the Ryde Gold cup is to of Wight that the Ryde Gold cup is to be restored for large racing yachts has given a great deal of satisfaction to yatchsmen. It does not seem right, however to assume that the permission of the king is necessary before this can be done. Fiftannia defonded the cup against Navahoe in 1893, and subsequently, in the absence of challenges, it was returned to the Royal Victoria chia. The club is therefore at perfect liberty. returned to the Royal Victoria club.

The club is therefore at perfect liberty to do what it pleases with the trophy. There is a chance here for any American who shares Sic Thomas Lipton's views on the subject of racing yacht construction. A prospective condition of the contract is, of course, that the yachts shall be of 23 meters rating under the International Yacht Racing Union rules. There should, however, be no difficulty on that score, as the new American rating rule is not greatly different, and, even if it were. Mr. Herreshoff is clever enough successfully to conform to other rules. The presence of an American yacht in British waters this year would give the pastline shich a fillip as it badly needs, and, considering the three Shamrocks, it would be no more than Sir Thomas Lipton deserves. One of the smaller international classes is to have a boat of a special Krupp size!

Abandons Six Clubs.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Hen Berry
has abundoned his scheme of having six
clubs in the Facific Coast Baseball league
The Los Angeles manager was sangulne
that his city could support continuous
baseball in fine shape; in other words,
it could take care of two clubs; but the
sixth club was the stumbling block. After
giving the subject studious thought, Berry
flaured that it would cost \$20,000 to put
a sixth club in the field and maintain it,
which would eat up the profits of the
other clubs. Therefore he notified President Cal Ewing that he would vote 'n Tribune Special Sporting Service

Miss Adelaide D. Vorak of Cleveland. O., the pretty young woman whose picture is here shown, boasts that she can beat any man alive on roller scales. She is shown in the picture tensing her speed against men competitors, who are unable to hold the swift pace she

sets.

BE RESTORED SOON

old lad his development is remakable.

Papke weighs 156 pounds stripped.

He isn't "fine," for he didn't have to train down to meet Stanton in Boston. Papke stands five feet eight and three quarters inches. His reach is seventy one inches. His reach is seventy one inches. This is only an inch less than the reach of Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, who is just five inches taller than the new king of the middleweights.

The "Illinois Thunderbolt" has arms and hands that are perfectly adapted to the fighting game. He has great forearms, and fists as big and strong as John L. Sullivan's. Much of his truly remarkable hitting power comes from these fists, and he can hit harder than any other middleweight in the world. He usually wins his fights with a clean knockout in the first, second or third round.

Papke was asked the other day how he happened to become a fighter. "I've been fighting less than two years," he said. "I fought my first main event a year ago last November. I knew Jim Barry a couple of years ago. That was before he ever thought of fighting men like Langford. He was boxing and training in my town and he liked to ride around with me and help me unload coal. I began boxing with him a little and helping him to train. I used to box and then give him a rub down. One day another friend of mine had to draw out of a match down in Peru, Ill. He asked me if I'd like to go down there are deliced to like to go down there ar down. One day another friend of mine had to draw out of a match down in Peru, Ill. He asked me if I'd like to go down there and fight for him. I went, just for fun, and knocked my man out in thirty seconds with only a couple of punches. I thought that was pretty easy, and so I changed my profession. It's come pretty easy ever since."

fession. It's come pretty easy ever since.'

Papke was born in Illinois, of German parents. ''They say German scrappers don't like the gaff,'' he remarked, ''but I seem to like it. The harder a fight I get the more fun it is.''

Papke is a large edition of Terry McGovern at his best. He is just as great a fighter among the middle-weights as Terry was years ago among the little men. He fights like a fury. No Tips for Sale Tribune Special Sporting Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—An ordinance has gone into effect here which prevents has gone into effect here which prevents be selling of tips on the streets of Los Angeles. It is, in reality, aimed at several publications which have gratuitously and nelstently traduced racing men and in

> Scholes in Training. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

England next season, Louis Scholes, the

ex-Henley champion, will try again, and

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN RACING CIRCLES

Stakes: Open Ring at Fort Erie.

100 carloads of sand on the course to mix with the original soil of the track. Experts in track construction say that this will make the going very fast. All the buildings are to be repaired and re-painted, and the entire work will mean an outlay of not less than \$40,000. The meeting will last forty days, beginning at the conclusion of the Keullworth session. "Illinois Thunderbolt" Is a

cated ring.

EXPERTS CONSIDER

Fighting Machine With

Big Fists.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Willio Papke is the Apollo of fighters. Physically be

anatomy or a line of his make-up that

the most critical of sculptors would

care to have changed. For a 21-year-

old lad his development is remakable,

at the conclusion of the Kenilworth session.

The Latonia Jockey club has decided to drop the Queen City handicap from its list of stake events for a year or two, the conclusion having been forced upon its members that under present conditions a \$10,000 handicap cannot be made profitable in the Middle West. The Queen City was instituted in 1906, when its value was fixed at \$12,000. It was believed that the event would prove attractive to Eastern owners, but few nominations were made from this section and no hotses were sent over to run. Last year the value of the race was cut to \$10,000, and of the several Eastern owners entering horses James McCormick was the only one to take a chance. He sent Tileing over, with Garner to ride, and captured the prize. The Latonia club hopes to take up the big handicap again; there is no certainty about the next renewal. All the other stakes—the Derby Oaks. Trophy. Harold, Clipsetta. Brewers, Decoration and others, together with the steeplechase fixtures—will be renewed for the coming season. The list of stakes with conditions and values will be announced in a short time.

In speaking of the recent visit to Pimlico of the Steeplechase and Hunt association committee, President Manly of the Maryland Jockey club said it was a very pleasant one and that he concurred in the views expressed and recommendations made by the committee. As to the race dates for 1908 for the Maryland Jockey club, he said the ciub had not yet applied for them, but he was personally of the opinion that the dates would be about the same as those of last year, the spring meeting beginning about one week after the finish of the Bennings races and the fall dates immediately preceding those given the Bennings course.

As a result of the inspection some of the infield will be drained and possibly raised at the part nearest Belvedere avenue. By doing this longer turns in this part of the course can be gained. It was the original intention of the Maryland Jockey club to build new stables for the accommodation of vi is a model. He is built for the fighting game from his toes to the top of his head. There isn't a weak spot in his

KEENE ENTERS COLIN IN IMPORTANT EVENTS ONLY

Indian Basketball Players.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. TOPEKA, Feb. 1.—The Indians of askell Indian school at Lawrence, I

Association Is Liberal.

ex-Henley champion, will try again, and with that end in view is already doing light road and symmasium work by way of preparation. Scholes in form was an exceptionally good man, both in and out of this bond. He is also an extremely clever boxer.

Scholes a winhing the diamonds in 1904 oner F. S. Keilly, the holder, was regarded on the order side as a remarkable cent. He covered the course in 3.23.1-5. Then Eyck's time for the same course in 1897 was 8.35. Scholes made two tries before landing the much-coveted trophy, his first effort being made in 1962, when he was beaten by C. S. Titus of New York. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

Latonia Will Drop Queen City Has Crew of Four Men Whom

ne Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- An open instead of a syndicated ring will lay odds at Fort Erie next summer, a feature former American champion sculler, which the management expects will help to popularize the course. It develops that this change was decided upon after a long discussion at the Western turf magnates' meeting in Chicago. It was decided to throw the ring open to all reputable layers. The change should help the meeting, which heretofore has suffered from the tight prices always in evidence in a syndi-

The improvements planned at the Fort Eric track include the placing of session.
The Latonia Jockey club has decided

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-It is evident from a study of the events in which James R. Keene's Colin is engaged that James R. Keene's Colin is engaged that the stable has no doubt of the great colt's ability to go the route in the very best company as a three-year-old. Of the large number of events which closed January 2, the unbeaten son of Commando has been nominated in only the most valuable ones, and in no case is he eligible for a race at a mile or less. Many other high-class runners of last year's luvenile division have been named for the same races in which Colin's name appears, but their names can also be found on the lists of less valuable races and of fixtures intended principally for the sprinting division, their owners throwing out an "anchor to windward" in case their horses fall to develop ability to run a route. It is, therefore, a distinctly high compliment that Mr. Keene pays to his greatest money-winner of 1907 by this practical declaration that he considers him too good for any but the most important fixtures.

Mr. Keene's other star youngster Celt, whose sensational second to Colin in the Flatbush stakes on the cecasion of his first appearance under colors stamped him as a really great colt, is very liberally engaged throughout the list, and is ovidently considered the stable hope in case of mishap to Colin. Not only is Celt in all three of the classes, but he has been named for nearly all the secondary events. Horsemen of every degree share the belief that Colin will prove one of the greatest three-year-olds ever seen in America. the stable has no doubt of the great colt's

TOPEKA, Feb. 1.—The Indians of the Haskell Indian school at Lawrence, Kan., are planning a trip for their basketball team, to begin February II and end on March 16, and includes a game with their brethren of the Carilsie school. A lengthy card has been prepared, as the Haskell Indians habe a ranged for games with the Kansas City A. C., Bloomington, Quincy, the University of Chicago, Wabash De Pauw, Indiana and Rose Polytechnic, Sandersky, Aoa and Allegheny college Ca tyle at Pittsburg and Louisville, St. Louis and Missouri universities. The team hexan practice is camber 20, under the direction of Coach Forrest C. Allen and has given promise of successful play. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.-In anticipation of the Olympic regatta to be held in

TITUS CHALLENGES

TITUS' ROWING CREW

BEST IN THE WORLD

Would Train for Olympic Contests.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Constance Titus, coach of the Princeton crews gested at a meeting of the Nonna Rowing club, recently, that the a offer the services of a tour-oared et to the rowing committee of the Am-ican Olympic committee for the big gatta in England this year. This is showed its ability in 1906 by wind four events in as many races at national regatta. Its members tured the intermediate four-oared at race, the intermediate pair-oared at event, the intermediate four-oared at race and the championship in race and the championship

race and the championship sine sculls.

The four men who composed a crew were C. S. Titus, Fred Back Charles Steinkamp and Henry Back, the latter only seventeen years old the time of these races.

Mr. Titus suggested to his club the would take the men to Lake Cargic, at Princeton, where he lives, train them there. The water of La Carnegic, he says, is almost the seas at Henley, where the Olympic rewill be rowed. Mr. Titus is well, quainted with conditions at Henley. These four oarsmen would be will to row any crew in America as much heats as the Olympic rowing committee might see fit to decide were necessary to determine the ability of the crew. The Nonpareil Rowing demakes only one provision, and that the opposing crew must express willingness to go to Henley should prove victorious over the Nonpareoursmen.

Mr. Titus believes that with the

oarsmen.
Mr. Titus believes that with his the brother carsmen he can beat any al

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. F
L. Thirty-five meet have signed up,
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in the "varsity cities" against in the 'versity either against iversity of California or the Univ

University of California or the University of Washington.

Besides Captain Gay, the only memb of last season's 'vargity who have clared their intention to rew are A. Cole and A. B. Shutts. Others who in the same clase as markined are M. Parsick, C. H. Wondries, J. H. Fill and R. H. Reynolds, who went my with the Stanford crew to row the Uversity of Washington elight last May. H. Vose, a member of the victor freshmen crew of last spring, and Hs Norton, the giant times ashees, are editates for the vargity eight this seas Several other strong candidates, who

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